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The University Journal

Howard University

Vol. 4

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1900.

No. 8

Howard Defeats Union 17 to 0

Howard scored a clean cut victory Wednesday against the boys from Richmond. Altho Union was outclassed she got up a plucky game and twice it seemed as if she might score, but fate and Howard were against her. The game was characterized by fumbling especially on Howard's side. Both teams tried the forward pass and were fairly successful. As usual there was more punting than anything else in the game. Whit Bruce and Gordon seemed to be the stars of the game altho everyone played well; Captain Moore as of old was in the game from start to finish.

Union won the toss; chose south goal; Howard kicked off to the 3 yd. line, Union punted out of danger to their own 35 yd. line. Twice Howard plunged and on the third down with 9 yds. to go, made 11 yds. on a fake kick. Twice more they plunged; made two yds. then a forward pass netted 10 yds. But on Union's 14 yd. line Howard lost the ball on downs. Punts were exchanged twice and when Howard punted to the 20 yd. line Durrall fell on the ball, Bruce tore off 5 yards; Warrick 5 more. Two plunges made 5 yards and Bruce carried the ball over on third down with five to go. This touchdown was made in the first 12½ minutes of play. Bruce kicked a beautiful goal. Howard kicked off to Union. After two unsuccessful attempts to make distance she kicked to her 50-yd line. Here Howard executed a pretty forward pass; it was fumbled; Brownley caught it and ran 25 yds. before being downed. Two plunges and Whit Bruce again carried the ball over just 5 minutes later. He mist goal. No more scoring was

done in this half, which ended with ball on Union's 40-yard line. The ball never was in Howard's territory this half.

Union kicked off to Howard the second half. Howard returned the punt and Union braced up. She made 6 yds. on forward pass; made the other 4 around left end. Forward pass gained seven more and again Union made it first down thru the line. The third time the pass failed and the ball went over. Exchange of kicks took place. When Howard got ball on her own 25 yd line Gordon broke thru line and ran 25 yds. before being pulled down. Howard punted; Union returned again; Miller sent Gordon thru line this time for 20 yds. A moment later Bruce attempted a drop kick from 35 yd line at a difficult angle. It fell short. When the Union fullback punted straight up in the air it was Howard's ball just 15 yards from Union's goal. Bruce, Gordon and Quander—and Howard had added 5 more points to the 11. Bruce kicked goal and added 1 more. This concluded the scoring tho Howard again rushed ball down to Union's 16 yd line and attempted a field goal. This, however, went wild. Half ended a few minutes later in middle of field.

Final score: 17 to 0 in favor of Howard.

HOWARD	LINE UP	UNION
Hunt, Bailey	R. E.	Newbill
Sanford, Scott	R. T.	Epps
Thurman	R. G.	Morgan
Moore	C.	Booker
Butler, Watson	L. G.	Waller
Durrall, Taylor	L. T.	Hayes
Norwood, Giles	L. E.	Dickens
Brownley, Miller	Q. B.	Lewis
Bruce	R. H. B.	Whitney
Gordon	F. B.	Bucknell
Warrick, Quander	L. H. B.	Littlejohn

GAMES SCHEDULED

The Varsity team plays Shaw at Raleigh today.

The second team plays Baltimore High School tomorrow afternoon on Howard campus.

The Varsity plays Annapolis High School on Saturday, 24th inst., on Howard campus.

Our old rival Shaw will play here on Thanksgiving Day.

Admission to each game, 25 cents. Seats for Shaw game 10 cents extra.

High School Ties Howard Reserves

Before a crowd of enthusiastic rooters Saturday afternoon, 10th inst., M. St. High School and the Howard Reserves battled on the gridiron thru two twenty-minute halves without scoring. The game was full of interesting features thru-out. M. St barely escaped defeat twice. During the first half Howard had rushed the ball down to High School's 5 yard line, losing it there on a fumble. M St. immediately kicked out of danger and the half ended in a fierce exchange of punts. Again in the second half, after having been almost scored upon, Howard rallied and by fierce rushes and constant hammering soon had the ball on M St.'s 15-yd line. High School held firm and Fleming dropt back for an attempt at field goal, but this was blocked and once more M St. kicked out of danger and Howard had lost her last chance to score. The playing in the first half was all in High School territory. Howard worked a fake kick for eight yards in this half and also did some nice end running. Brown, the Howard quarter, seemed to be everywhere and if a ball was fumbled he immediately fell on it, thus saving Howard several times.

In the second half High School kicked off to Howard and having gained several yards in exchange of punts was soon in striking distance of Howard's goal having also worked the fake kick twice beautifully, once for 12 yds and again for 22 yards. Gray's attempt at field goal went wild. When Howard got the ball a little later on the 45 yard line she started to plunging and skirting ends and so well did this succeed that the ball was soon

Continued on second page

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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 16, 1906

Dismissal of Negro Troops

Because they refused to turn in-
formers against some other mem-
bers of their company who had
committed murder in Browns-
ville, Tex., President Roosevelt
discharged with dishonor three
companies of the Twenty fifth In-
fantry. This discharge was
announced after election.

All will agree that the men guilty
of murder should have been pun-
ished. The government however,
was at command all means of ferret-
ing out and punishing the guilty
parties; the innocent men discharg-
ed, many of them, bore excellent
records; they were punished with-
out a trial; the President's power to
discharge is not granted him as a
means of punishment. It seems,
then, that the President has com-
mitted a blunder and transgressed
his authority.

Acknowledgment

The I. S. A. A. wishes to thank
the officers and teachers as well as
the student body of the participat-
ing schools, and the public in gen-
eral, for the hearty support given
the initial effort of the association
to inaugurate and foster general
field and track sports among the
schools, institutions and athletic
organizations of this vicinity.

The meet was participated in by
Howard University, four high
schools (two local and two out of-
town), the local eighth grade, the
Y. M. C. A., and two local athlet-
ic clubs. These were represented
by 80 individual contestants, in 28
events. We feel that much has
been accomplished for athletics by
this meet, and the promise for the
future is large.

The report of receipts and ex-
penditures is herewith given:

Toward the purchase of the
Grand Trophy, a sixty five dollar
loving cup, professors and teachers
of the University subscribed as
follows:

Dean Fairfield, Act. Pres.,	\$5 00
Dean Clark	2 00
Dean Cummings	2 00
Dean Reyburn, Med. Dept.,	2 00
Dean Leighton, Law Dept.,	2 00
Dean Moore	2 00
Secretary G. H. Safford	2 00
Prof. W. P. Hay	2 00
Prof. A. A. Birney, Law Dept.	2 00
W. J. Decatur	2 00
Wm. A. Joiner	2 00
Prof. F. C. Whitcomb	1 50
Prof. J. Whitmore	1 50
Prof. W. H. Richards	1 00
Prof. J. F. Bundy	1 00
Dr. F. J. Shadd	1 00
Prof. G. H. Williams	1 00
Miss Harriet Shadd	50
Miss Charlotte Atwood	50
Cash	50

Total amount expended for all
purposes was \$270.73, and the total
receipts were \$315.64, leaving a
balance of \$44.91.

EDWIN HENDERSON,
WM. J. DECATUR,
GARNET C. WILKINSON,
ROBERT MATTINGLY,
W. A. JOINER, Chm.,
Managing Committee.

With deep regret, The Journal
on going to press learns of the sad-
ness which has befallen Mr. Wm.
E. Benson, an alumnus of Howard.
Mr. Benson's father lost by fire his

property in Kowaliga, Ala. This
property was worth \$6,000, and
represented toil and sacrifice of 40
years. No insurance. Mr. Ben-
son is engaged in a most worthy
educational work at Kowaliga.

"Aren't they going to sing the
Elijah this year?"

"I think so, or at least that is
what we hope to do."

"Then when are you going to
begin rehearsing? Isn't it time?"

"Yes, and we hoped to have
started sooner."

This is a typical conversation
that may be heard nearly every
day. The questioner may repre-
sent almost any student or person
in the city who either heard or
heard of the rendition of that ora-
torio last spring. The production
left in the minds of those who were
not there a feeling of regret that
they were not and a wish to hear
it. It added no little credit to the
directress and members of the
chorus, and much to the reputation
of Howard. The members of last
years chorus are all eager to begin,
and may soon hear the opening
chords and a good hearty

"Help, Lord! Wilt thou quite destroy
us?"

Any subscriber who has not re-
ceived all the back numbers of this
year's publication of The Journal
will please apply to A. D. Tate,
Business Manager, Howard Uni-
versity.

High School v. Howard Reserve

(Continued from first page.)

on M. St.'s 15-yard line. Here the
attempt at drop kick was blocked.
Howard had carried the ball for 50
yards down the field by magnificent
work of the backs, especially Hunt.
Again and again Buck was sent
thru the line and each time re-
sponded nobly with from three to
six yards. His work was remark-
able. The whole team played well
and the fact that no score was made
only attests that the new
rule have made some change in
the game, most noticeably in cut-
ting down large scores.

Dr. Alice Hanson Luce

A Mosaic

BY MAXWELL NICY HAYSON, H. U. '08

(Concluded.)

In literature as in life her leanings were decidedly idealistic. Manger the fact that she was an aristocrat of "the first water" and the center of a most select coterie at Baldwin cottage, the most exclusive girl's dormitory, one Ruth Fisher, a brilliant colored girl, much sought by her classmates, numbered among the doctor's few real favorites. To Ruth, at all times, her drawing room doors swung free. This idealism of hers was distinctly shown in a remark she made to Ruth anent B. T. Washington on the eve of his talk before the Y. M. C. A., May 1904. She said "Ruth, I have put Mr. Washington on a pedestal so high, that I am loth to hear him, lest he fall shattered in pieces at my feet." However, she sat, with three thousand others, under his necromancy, and afterwards told Ruth that the reality had surpassed the dream, and that she believed if her life were to be relived, her services would be dedicated to Tuskegee. All this was eminently characteristic of the woman.

For many years prior to her life in Oberlin, she had cherished the hope of founding a school for American girls in Germany. So with reluctance and many precious memories, Oberlin saw her depart June 1904 for Germany, not, however, without a worshipful group of wealthy student girls. She is now at the head of the Willard Boarding School of Berlin, the very finest of its kind on the continent. Now there she reigns a veritable "Princess Ida."

It is most natural to suspect that a woman of such lofty seriousness, such symmetry of mind and body, would be a consummation devoutly to be wished. Many suitors

has she had among superior men, but thus far none have succeeded in storming the acropolis of her affections. The consensus of opinion, then among students, was that no man however superior, short of a radiant Goethe, could shine un eclipsed by her side. Because of her absolute incomparableness among contemporary women, I verily believe that none, less than a god, would be to her taste in marriage.

She is most effectively contemplated amid elevated music and perfume, and the last never-to-be-forgotten emotional experience relative to her, was mine on one of those magic January nights of snow and stars in Old Montreal (1905). It was at "His Majesty's" Theater that I attended a matchless rendition of "A Winter's Tale," the most thrilling and beautifully moving of the Master's comedies, thruout the fine scenery, and the silvery strains of softly singing strings, the image and sentiment of the dear Doctor was ever present, especially when Viola Allen, in that rustic scene of sylvan sweetness, pronounced the words:

"affodils that come before the swallow dares
And take the winds of March with beauty."

We at Oberlin had heard her dwell so lovingly on these lines, which she deemed one of the few inevitable effusions of even the Major Lords of Verse.

If I have made good in even the least part, in bringing before you this most peerless specimen of excellent womanhood, I shall count myself happy. As to her, my sincere wish is, that she may have the fullest attainment of her ideals and their realization in a foreign land so dear to her heart.

"Fame and this armed and iron maidenhood,
Pay thus much also; I shall have no man's love
Forever and no face of children born
Or feeding lips upon me or fastening eyes
Forever, nor being dead . . . my sons
Mourn me an I bary, and tears on daughter's
cheeks
Burn; but a cold and sacral life, but strange
But, far from lances and back blowing torch,
Shall my life be forever . . . maiden to
my death"

—Simeburus "Atalanta in Calydon."

A Letter from Miner Hall

To the Editor:

I am quite sure that you will be surprised at the nature of this letter. However strange it may be, it contains the sentiments of quite a number of the inhabitants of this hill. I wish, so far as possible to alter the present condition of affairs, and therefore beg that you publish this letter in the next issue of your paper. At the opening of the year we were pleased to see, together with most of our old girls, quite a number of new and beautiful faces. Turning toward Clark Hall, we were delighted to see nearly all the old inmates, and strangers galore.

Then a feeling of satisfaction and rest reigned in every feminine breast, for we all made sure that no body would have to live the life of the bachelor maid this year. All that stood between us and the infinite pleasures of being sought and found was the president's delay to announce the social hours. Every one made a rush for corners; those who didn't secure them chose places along the wall; those who were still left without places retired to their rooms to lament that they had no special place to entertain that fellow whom the first calling day was sure to bring. We, who had secured places, turned two chairs facing each other, and having occupied one, allowing our minds to wander to the four corners of the earth, indulged in most extravagant day dreams, wherein we beheld ourselves holding a pound box of Lowney's, a dozen oranges, a bunch of American beauties or such like, which Charlie or Frank had brought us. Then, too, we imagined ourselves dissuading him from spending three dollars and standing out all night to get tickets to Hiawatha. Of course we would be loyal to Old Howard and accept a season ticket to the games. How each was going to try her hand on a sofa pillow for Tom's or Jack's Christmas gift! And we were going to see that he should go to no

(Continued on fifth page.)

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A Letter from Miner Hall

(Continued from 3rd page)

expense to give us a present. What a nice little box we would fix for him when we should get our boxes from home! And what nice fudge we would make for him on Friday nights! Alas, alas! they are dreams that never came true.

What in the world could keep the young men away from so many beautiful girls? Probably they dreaded the coming of Coleridge Taylor and Christmas. But, as you might readily see, these are all empty fears, for we are all very considerate young ladies. They need not be afraid of being rejected for we are not so very choicy. One of our young ladies who had seven fellows last year has been unable to land one so far, and is one of the staunchest members of the dust gang. They say that she is making love strenuously to the chaperons, who, by the way, are more sought this year than ever before.

Hoping that this letter will brace up those backward sons of Howard and spur them on to wooing, I am,

Yours in hope,

GLADYS.

Societies

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi Literary Society met as usual last Friday evening. A committee was appointed to arrange for intercollegiate debating with one or more of our sister schools. The society set January 25, 1907, as the date for the Annual Alpha Phi Prize Debate. The disputants, whose names appeared in our last issue, have all accepted and are already at work on the subject.

A program of unusual excellence was rendered. Where all did so well it seems unfair to make special mention of any. But we might be permitted to call attention to the splendid elocution of Miss

Julia E. Brooks. She recited "The Daughter of Herodias" with fine dramatic effect, and gave as an encore Dunbar's "The Coquette Conquered." The other well-rendered numbers were an original recitation by Mr. Oldham, reading with musical accompaniment by Miss F. E. Brooks, paper by Mr. Hayson, and piano solos by Mr. Harris.

—§—

Y. M. C. A.

The young men on last Sunday were address by Dr. Isaac Clark, dean of the Theological Department. Prof. Clark gave an eloquent exposition of the thoughts and suggestions contained in the name of the association. He was listened to with great interest and attention.

Mr. W. A. Hunton spent two days in conference with the cabinet. Mr. Hunton's visits are brimful of helpful suggestions and encouragement.

—§—

EUREKA

The Eureka Society is progressing rapidly, and since the young ladies of Miner Hall have been permitted to attend the dignity and decorum of the young men, altho not unruly before the visits of the young ladies, have been excellent. The program committee deserves great praise for the quality of the program, especially its debates. The society discuss the advisability of woman suffrage in the United States. It is hoped that the young ladies will be allowed to attend regularly.

Theology

BY REV. J. FRANCIS VANDERHORST

Theology comprehensively considered is not confined by any means to limits so narrow as its derivation indicates, but embraces the whole field of knowledge and is the goal of all truth.

Theology is divided into two grand divisions—(i) Natural theology and (ii) Revealed theology. Natural theology relates to the rev-

elation of God in the creation and arrangement of the material universe, while revealed theology relates to the system of truth, of government and duty that we find in the written Word. These two grand divisions carry us up to the highest point of human attainment and show us the widest field of inquiry ever surveyed by finite powers. Natural theology teaches us to reason from the evidences of design as exhibited in the structure and operations of the natural world, backward from effect to cause, until we find the greater designer, the fountain head of all causation.

Revealed theology is subdivided into three parts—History, Dogmatics and Pastoral Theology.

The foundation of all religious knowledge that is of any value consists in a correct information and a clear idea of the being and character of God. The sources of our knowledge of God are chiefly two: namely, the works of creation and the Bible. The wisdom and power of God are seen in the marvelous frame of the visible universe. The co ordination and arrangement of those systems require wisdom infinite joined with limitless power. The latest reasoning on the subject of the Divine existence, as drawn from observation upon the creation and harmony of the natural world demonstrates that man himself is the highest and best proof of the being and character of God.

Of these two sources of knowledge, namely, the revelation of God in nature and the revelation of God contained in the Bible, that of the Bible is infinitely superior. Nature or the natural world is silent. She speaks only by signs and voiceless tokens. "There is no speech nor language; their voice is not heard." She must, therefore, have an interpreter.

Yet it is a sublime truth that "the heavens declare the glory of God." His might, His wisdom, His august majesty, are written thereon. But the Bible is vocal—and not only speaks for itself, but is also the chief and only reliable interpreter of the evidences that the visible world affords.

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GEORGE WILLIAM COOK, A. M.,
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